Opposed to Socialism.

The Bavarian has always been

emocratic, but is on the whole op-

posed to radical socialism, which

most unsympathetic and vice versa

The Bavarian revolution was im-

While the German states relinquished in 1871 certain powers to the

imperial government, particularly

customs and defense in case of war,

Why was it that Bavaria, once the decisive step taken, felt herself so comfortable and at home, if I may

express it so prosaically, under the protecting roof of the German empire? This was mostly due to Bis-

marck's unconditioned recognition

of Bavaria's right to manage her

own affairs in all questions not

and reluctant acceptance of a law. He expressed this very plainly on

In spite of occasional friction between the different states and dy-

tioned the possibility of separation

from the Reich. That this is now become possible after three years under the new system makes it evi-

dent that the treatment accorded to Bavaria must be at fault. Bavaria has never ceased to feel itself an in-

(The conclusion of this remarkable document will be published in The Washington Times later.)

tegral part of the empire.

touching vitally the existence of the

ported from the North and made

Mann to Be Entered by His Friends If Republicans Hold Control.

By WINDER R. HARRIS.

While the House has been marking time for the last fortnight, waiting for the conferees to finish with the tariff and bonus bills, lines have been drawn tightin the prospective contests in e reorganization of the new House next March.

It is certain now that the fends of Chogressman James R. Mann of Illinois are going to put him forward against Speaker Gillett if the Republicans retain

Garner of Texas are striving mains of its national institutions.

Bavaria has no one to plead her cause, no one to prove to the world prussian, even while accepting him narrow the Speakership contest down to those two aspirants if the Democrats should recapture the House. Garrett now is acting floor leader and Garner is acting minority leader on the powerful Ways and Means Com-

Kitchin of North Carolina, titular floor leader and ranking minority member of the Ways and Minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, must be eliminated. Kitchin has been absent on account of illness for about two years, and the Garrett and Garner backers are waging their quiet campaign on the ground that ha will not be physically able to take an active part in the next Command. an active part in the next Congress. Reports to Kinchin's friends from. ever, are that he is fast regaining his health and strength and is anning to get back on the job during the regular session which begins in December. If he does come back and succeeds in dem-enstrating that he is physically able serve, he will have to be reckoned with in any plans for reor-ganization on the Democratic side. Kitchin will be the oldest Demoerat in point of service in the next seuctive terms. He was majority floor leader and chairman of the

even though he is able to stay on the ob, he will not be strong enough

Garner backers to oppose any move to continue him as titular leader. They assert there has been friction and a lack of harmony which makes

founded.

In a confederation of states neither of the population took part in either, and not one of the leaders.

Sonaration as Treason. impossible a smooth-working organisation under the arrangement of the

of his party remains in the minority. Knowing how irresistible-is his im-Pulse to jump into the tilick of every fight, one of them said to the Universal Service correspondent that he would fear for Kitchin's life if he should come back and attempt to take an active part in the doing of the House.

If Kitchin should agree to retire, or if the Garrett-Garner combination in all questions of foreign policy, but is

the Speakership would go to one of nition of the right of public opinion, nition of the right of public opinion, them and the floor leadership to the racial peculiarities and historical determined by the results of t other in the event the Democrats if the Republicans win the fight tory of which it is justly proud. For one thousand years it has been a sovereign state, forming its own altique of the way. If the Republicans win the fight leader, provided of course, Kitchin is out of the way.

lilinois delegation was host, there were a dozen members of the House present. Half of them had been against Mann four years ago when Gillett defeated him for the Speakership. Before the party broke up, kingdoms realized that the day of a hundred paragraphs according to some of the Mann folks, small powers and principalities was a hundred paragraphs in spite of occasion everybody present had pledged him-self to take off his coat for the Il-lings man.

Among those at the dinner were not an independent state, diana; Woodyard, West Virginia; clarke, New York, and Williams and with absolute control over its own to the cont Moore, Illinois. Anthony brought out Campbell, of Kansas, for the Speakership four years ago. He was understood not to Tavor either Mann or Gillett. This time, with Campbell eliminated by defeat in the primary, Anthony is counted on by the Mann leaders to round up the entire Kan. leaders to round up the entire Kan- central government to reduce it to

third term.

Anderson's support will come mainly from the farm bloc. He was chairman of the joint commission on agricultural inquiry. The farm group will not be solidly for bim, however, to the backbone and did not need a revolution to make him so.

There was never the feeling of class as in the north. The minister, the nobleman, the cabby sat in the same hall over their beer in the Hofbrauhaus, and the relations be-

Bavarian Countess Interprets Native Land to Americans

By COUNTESS LERCHENFELD. Wife of Prime Minister of Bavaria.

It is an extraordinary departure from diplomatic usage for the wife of a statesman to defend the policy of the country of which her husband is prime minister. But my reasons for breaking with traditions are urgent.

American newspapers have their correspondents in Berlin, and an occasional trip to Munich is usually undertaken in a holiday spirit, not with the earnest desire to understand the motives of Bavarian public opinion.

set, will probably be neid within the next week or two. The informal opening occurred Friday night.

The growth of the Peoples Drug Stores in Washington has been very rapid, the first of the twelve having been established here in July, 1905,

Berlin View Colors.

It is perhaps inevitable that foreign correspondents should view
Germany's internal political problems through Berlin spectacles. I

my sure that tens of thousands. lems through Berlin spectacles. I pression, at least during the last can sure that tens of thousands of century.

American and German-Americans Strangely enough the people idolize King Ludwig II, the friend of

Gillett if the Republicans retain at a time like the present, when every existence of Germany is at country with enormous debts for the building of his romantic castles.

On the Democratic side supstance of Congressmen Finis J. the empire should find it necessary the Bavarian is proud of his beautiful mountains and his green and the country with the country with the building of his romantic castles.

that the principle for which she is willy-hilly as member of the Gerfighting is of infinitely more than man family.

purely local importance. It is a prinThe Prussian is apt to be stiff in ciple of vital significance to all fed manner, condescending, overbearing, Bavaria is for better and for ard tolerant kinsman. The friction

worse an indissoluble part of the em-pire. Her deep and passionate loyalis a constant source of jokes and To leave the race to Garrett and ty is absolute beyond question. That anecdotes. These are only family this loyalty should become a subject squabbles, but they are not without of doubt and source of jokes and anecdotes. These are only family this loyalty should become a subject squabbles, but they are not without this loyalty should become a subject squabbles, but they are not without of doubt and speculation has been a importance.

North Germany was autocratic and has turned socialist. The rigid-

very bitter experience.

The problem is not whether Barrand has turned socialist. The rigid-land has turned socialist is closely related to sian socialist is closely related to sian socialist. varia can risk the consequences of the sian socialist is closely related the former sergeant of the Prussian the former sergeant of the Prussian barracks. Both have certain national the common. entire disregard of her public opinion submit to humiliating control meas

Bavaria is loyal to the entire em- he has seen to diminish his liberpire, because, through forty-four ties instead of increasing them. For rosperity, her material interests are instance, in Prussia, 90 per cent years of unexampled progress and inextricably interwoven with the eco-nomic development of the whole. were drawn from a certain exclus-Bavaria is loyal to the empire because her sons fought and died on a thousand battlefields shoulder to all positions were open to any one shoulder with their brothers from with the necessary education and Prussia and the Rhine, from Silesia legal training, and many a peasand from Schleswig-Holstein, to de-ant's son occupies a post of the fend German soil from invasion.

Bavaria is loyal to the empire because she realizes that the bitterest enemy of German unity stands on the banks of the Rhine and that the Nays and Means Committee while cause she realizes that the bitterest cause she realizes that the bitterest enemy of German unity stands on the Democrats were fit control durths banks of the Rhine and that the ing the Wilson Administration.

Kitchin's opponents make the point dissolution of the empire would be dissolutely essential during the is absolutely essential during the Congress preceding the Presidential election in 1924, and they assert that the stronger possible leadership is no doubt that France would will is no doubt that France would will is no doubt that the average cannot be too highly valued, but there is no doubt that the average Prussian election in 1924, and they assert that

Bavaria is loyal to the empire, but You must admit that it is hard to go to the mat with the Republi-cans in the many rough-and-tumble of the Defense of the Republic Act abhor, forced down your throat by combats that are mevitable in the on Bavarian territory threatens to a fellow you personally dislike. To of making Presidential cammean the beginning of a German be sure, the revolution began in material.

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The making Presidential cammean the beginning of a German be sure, the revolution began in material. Even if the Democrats remain in the minority, it is the plain intendent in the minority, it is the plain intendent when the empire was full honor of the first, and I hope the last, experiment in Sovietism, Garner backers to oppose any move

Revolution tends to repress feder-Some of Kitchin's own personal friends among the older members take the view that he ought not to seek the Speakership if the House for Democratic or the leadersnip of his party remains in the minority. ast two years whereby Garrett has alism, and socialism no more recog- in Prussia. Before I go on to the causes of Bavaria's discontent with the present state of affairs I must first and

If Kitchin should agree to retire, of the burdens of the support the Reich government, including the judiciary society, and pastor of St. Francis and civil service. These are greater and more important rights than the support of the support the Reich government, including the judiciary society, and pastor of St. Francis and civil service. These are greater and more important rights than the support of the su velopment.

Bavaria has traditions and a hisliance, making war upon or defend-ing itself against its neighbors, impos-The Mann Candidacy.

The "Mann for Speaker" movement has reached the dinner party
one knows how loose was the conone knows how loose was the constage. A good feed and other things that go along with it make the cigar and coffee course an excellent time for broaching, quite casually, to be sure, the subject of the next House and reorganization plans.

At one of these little parties a few hights ago, when a member of the lilinois delegation was host, there

Union With Prussia. At the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the different German duchies and kingdoms realized that the day of tented than to put through a law of the close and the control of the close of the franco-Prussian war the governments and me," he said, "to see Bavaria content than to put through a law of the control of the close of the franco-Prussian war and the control of the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the close of the close of the Franco-Prussian war the governments of the close of power incorporated in great em nasties, neither side ever even men-

sas delegation for their candidate.

Purnell was reported to have said the Indiana delegation will be solid for Mann, Woodyard and Clarke also were declared to have come out for him. The Illinois delegation is counted on as a matter of course.

construction of Europe. A dynasty counted on as a matter of course.

There has not been any sign above the surface as yet of any move on the part of Speaker Gillett's friends. Some of those with whom the wish doubtless was father of the thought the intense resentment over the encaye predicted that Gillett may not the construction of Europe. A dynasty was given it, with which it lived along until the revolution of 1918 in comparative harmony, but it stands to reason that Baden cannot feel the intense resentment over the encroachments of the defense of the Bayarians tofav. Bavarians today.

The race for floor leader on the spublican side appears to be believen Congressmen Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, husband of Alice Roosevelt, and Sydney Anderson of Minnesota. Mann has said some complimentary things about Longworth's leadership aspirations, and it is not at all improbable that the two may combine forces in the reorganization fight.

Anderson's support will come

Bavarians today.

Add to all this the sharply defined originality of the Bavarian is as slow to speak and think as the Prussian is quick and lively. The Bavarian has more traits in common perhaps with the Austrian than with the Prussian. Happy go lucky, artistic easy going, ready to live and let live, he has always been democratic to the backbone and did not need a revolution to make him so.

PEOPLES DRUG CO. OPENS 12TH STORE

The National Daily

North Capitol and H Street Branch Informally Welcomes Public.

One of the most modern and best equipped drug stores in Washington has just been opened at North Capi-tol and H streets by the Peoples

Drug Stores, as the twelfth local branch store of the organization. The formal opening of the store, the date for which has not yet been set, will probably be held within the next week or two. The informal

a small store at 824 Seventh street northwest. The new store, which measures 25 by 65 feet, has been treated in the

most modern style architecturally

and is one of the most carefully ar

ranged and equipped stores of its kind yet opened here.

A. B. Joachim has been appointed manager of the new branch with J. H Lawson as assistant manager.

RADIO PROGRAM Schedule of Tonight's Wireless News and Entertainment

NAA—Naval Radio Station, Arling-ton.—5,950 Meters, C. W. Arc. 8:45 to 9 a. m.—Live Stock re-

elpts, markets. 10 to 10:50 a. m.—Weather fore-casts for New England, Middle At-lantic and Southern States. Meteorlogical reports.

5 p. m.—Weather.

2,650 Meters, Spark.

12 m, to 10 p. m.—Time signals.
10 and 11 p. m.—Weather reports,
hip orders, naval press news.

WWX—Postoffice Department.
1,160 Meters, Radiophone.
10 a. m.—Weather report for the

District of Columbia, Pennsylvania Ohio, Maryland, Virginia and West Ohio, many Virginia. 9:30 p. m.—Weather. 9:30 p. m.—Weather. WGI—Amrad, Medford Hillside, Mass,—360 Meters.

4:00 p. m.—Song recital.
7:55 p. m.—Boston police reports.
8:00 p. m.—Radio church service. p. m.-Concert program KDKA-Westinghouse, Pittsburgh. Daylight saving, deduct one hour.

Presbyterian Church. 1:45 p. m.-Children's Bible story Buddies. 2 p. m.-Radio Chapel at West finghouse station. 6:30 p. m.—Ser Eniscopal Church. 6:45 p. m.—Services of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Rev. Maitland Alexander, D. D.

WJZ-Westinghouse, Newark. 360 Meters (Daylight saving, deduct one hour.)

3 p. m.-Radio chapel services, sermon by Rev. George H. Donavan. 6:30 p. m.-Readings and records "The Bubble Book That Sings." 7 p. m.-Reading for older boys

and girls from a new book, "Rain-7:30 p. m.-One hundred and ninth 7:50 p. m.—"American Merchant Marine."

8 p. m.—Final baseball scores. 8:10 p. m.—Recital by Farrington Smith, of Newark. 9:05 p. m.-Concert by the Hampton Association Quartet. 9:30 p. m. Recital by Iva Krupp

Bradley, soprano. KYW—Westinghouse, Chicago. 360 Meters. (Central daylight saving, deduct two hours.)

by the Right Rev. Monsignor Francis C. Kelly, president of the Roman Catholic Church Extension they retained and still jealously

SCHOOL STAR



EDWARD J. DUFFY, sident of the June (1922) Senior Class at Central High School, who left for Dartmouth College

Forty-five Members Already Enlisted and Instructor to Be Engaged.

Organization of a "Knights of Columbus Band of Washington" will begin here this week, following formal approval of the project by State Deputy Charles I. Griffith.

Members of the order who can

play band instruments are asked to register with the superintendent of the Knights of Columbus Building, and a special meeting for organiza-tion of the band has been called for next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock registered, it is announced. An in structor is to be engaged. James T. Ryan was unanimously

elected grand knight of Carroll Council at a meeting this week in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Ryan has been a member of the council for many years.

Other officers elected are deputy grand knight, Benjamin Crifasi; chancelor, the Rev. Martin P. J Egan: financial secretary, Harry Kane; recording secretary Louis D. Kelly; treasurer, Charles E. Hill; advocate, D. H. O'Connell; warden Charles E. Montgomery; inside guard, James W. McLaughlin; outguards, James A. McDermott and Henry S, Bir; trustee, Charles S. Dwyer, and delegates to the Knights of Columbus Building Com-Enights of Columbus Building Com-pany, Thomas J. Hughes and Albert E. McCarthy. Francis A. McCann was unanimously elected to represent Carroll Council as past grand knight at the state council of the Knights of Columbus of this city. John H. Pellen and Redmond DeVaney were knight and past grand knight for

LEGION CARD PARTY

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Edward J. Duffy and Leslie Mc-Fadden to Matriculate in College at Hanover.

Edward J. Duffy, president of the class which was graduated from Central High School last June, left today for Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Leslie McFadden, son of Congress

man Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, who captained the champion ship basketball team at Central, is to matriculate at Dartmouth also These two Central boys are follow-ing in the trails of Edward Yates and

chool to enter Dartmouth last year and have been making quite a record

For the past four years "Ed"
Duffy has been doing newspaper
work in Washington, and last winter
he conducted the "High School Page"
for The Times. He entered Central in the fall of 1920 and played on the football, basketball and track teams. Last year he was prominent in the organization of the Undergraduate "C" Club and was chosen its president, following class elections. "Les" McFadden, treasurer of the Undergraduate "C" Club, holds schol-

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astic records in the pole vault, high jump and javelin throw. He is talented as an artist, and drew for the school paper, "The Bulletin."

The boys have been friends at Central and hope to graduate from Dartmouth together.

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